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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1917.

BALFOUR ARRIVES SAFE IN AMERICA

St. Quentin and Lens Fired by Teutons

BIG GAINS

Allied Armies Within Mile and Half of Goal; Strategic Point
Will Soon Be Reached

ARTILLERY ACTION IS HEAVY UPON WEST

Germans Retreat Fast, Leaving Stores; Villages Are Burned in Path of Onrushing British

Bulletin

LONDON, April 16., 6:52 p. m.—"News of the opening of the great French offensive has spread like wildfre through the British forces," telegraphs Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France today.

Sost Minute news

PARIS, April 16.—France's great offensive, tied to synchronize with the British "big push," may now be

Today's official report indicated spread of violent artillery preparaspread of violent artillery preparations all along the Champagne front;
an increase in the French drive toward St. Quentin, more bitter fighting
south of the Oise, nad a series of
terrific smashes far down to the south
in Alsace-Lorrain.
Coincidentally the newspaper Lo
Temps remarked today:
"The war movement will go forward soon. Our cannon roar terribly
north of Solssons, in Champagne,
where numerous reconnoissance raids
on the enemy lines have taken numbers of prisoners."
Other Paris newspapers today hinted belief that a French drive was
impending.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO WRIBUNE.
LONDON, April 16.—In the face of
the fiercest opposition yet railied
against the British drive, Field Marshal Haig's forces today battered their
way still further around Lens and
pushed another wedge to within a mile
and a half of the Cambrai-St. Quentin

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"We progressed to the northwest of Lens," was the British commander-in-chief's laconic comment of that point in the fighting, where British forces have straddled the famous Hindenburg line.
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Haig also announced the capture of Villaret, southeast of Hargicourt. Its taking by British troops widens the wedge thrust against the main Hindenburg line of communications from St. Quentin to Cambrai on a front of approximately five miles. Villaret is five miles to the north of Fresnoy-Le-Petit and Pontru—both already in British hands and both one and one-half miles from the Cambrai-St. Quentin line.

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The German defense was centering around Monchy-Le-Preux.

"The enemy attack at Monchy on Saturday," Halg's report asserted today, "was pressed in the most determined manner. The third Bavarian division was again hurried as a reinforcement to the German line and ordered to retake Monchy at all costs. Its losses, like that of other German troops, was exceptionally heavy.

"Estimate of the booly captured at Lievien and along the Souchez river is not available yet, but it was exceedingly large, including some sk-inchnaval guns and many thousands of rounds of ammunition of all calibers as far as eight-inch guns.

WITHDRAW SUPPLIES,
Battle front despatches today re-

Battle front despatches today re-vealed the wild haste of the German troops to withdraw great supplies of troops to withdraw great supplies of food, ammunition and guns, out of the doomed cities of Lens and St. Quentin. Flames were to be seen in both towns from the British lines now holding the suburbs of both cities—45 miles apart.

Just such attacks as those on Monchy were to be expected from the Germans on the whole British offensive front. Unable to Stem the powerful tide of the British advance at the two hydral cities in their line, Lens and

pivotal cities in their line, Lens and St Quentin, the Germans were apparently concentrating big forces for counter-attacks at intermediate

Occupation of Dixmude by Belgian Roops without opposition from the Germans gave hint to experts here today that the Germans may be planning a retirement on a vast scale on the west front. Some believe this

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"Speak, Act, Serve—Supreme Test of Nation Has Come" COUNTRYMEN

By Associated Press.

ASHINGTON, April 15.—In a personal appeal addressed tonight to his fellow countrymen, President Wilson calls upon t every American citizen-man, woman and child-to join together to make the nation a unit for the preservation of its ideals

and for the triumph of democracy in the world war.

"The supreme test of the nation has come," says the address. "We must al

speak, act and serve together."

Putting the navy on a war footing and raising a great army are the simplest parts of the great task ahead, the President declares, and he urges all the peoples. with particular emphasis on his words to the farmers, to concentrate their energies, practice economy, prove unselfishness and demonstrate efficiency. The address

practice economy, prove unselfishness of follows:

My Fellow Countrymen:

The entrance of our beloved country into the grim and terrible war for democracy and human rights which has shaken the world creates so many problems of national life and action which call for immediate consideration and settlement that I hope you will permit me to address you a few words of earnest counsel and appeal with regard to them.

We are rapidly putting our navy upon an effective war footing and are about to create and equip a great army, but these are the simplest parts of the great task to which we have addressed ourselves.

FIGHT FOR RIGHT.

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There is not a single selfish element, so far as I can see, in the cause we are fighting for. We are lighting for what we believe and wish to be the rights of mankind and for the future peace and security of the world. To do this great thing worthily and successfully we must devote ourselves, to the service without regard to profit or material advantage and with an energy and intelligence that will rise; to the level of the enterprise itself. We must realize to the full how great the task is and how many things, how many kinds and elements of capacity and service and self-sacrifice it involves.

These, then, are the things we must do and do well, besides fighting the things without which mere fighting would be fruitless. We must supply abundant food for ourselves and our armies and our seamen not only, but also for a large part of the nations with whom, we have now made common cause, in whose sideport and by whose sides we shall be fighting.

SUPPLYING OUR ALLIES.

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We must supply ships by the hundreds out of our shipyards to carry to the other side of the sea, submarines or no submarines, what will every day be needed there, and abundant materials out of our fields and our mines and our factories with which not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land and sea, but also to clothe and support our people, for whom the gallant fellows under arms can no longer work, to help clothe and equip the armies with which we are co-operating in Europe, and to keep the flows and manufactories there in raw materials; coal to keep the fires going in ships at sea and in the furnaces of hundreds of factories across the sea; steel out of which to make arms and ammunition, both here and there; ralls or worn-our railways back of the tion, both here and there; rails for worn-out railways back of the fighting fronts; locomotives and rolling stock to take the place of

for worn-out railways back of the fighting fronts; locomotives and rolling stock to take the place of those every day going to pleces; mules, horses, cattle for labor and for military service everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied themselves, but cannot now afford the men, the materials or the machinery to make.

It is evident to every thinking man that our industries, in farms, in shipyards, in the mines, in the factories, must be made more prolific and more efficient than ever and that they must be more economically managed and better adapted to the particular requirement of our task than they have been; and what I want to say is that the men and the women who devote their thought and their energy to these things will be serving the country and conducting the fight for peace and freedom just as truly and just as effectively as the men on the battlefield or in the trenches.

GREAT SERVICE ARMY.

The industrial forces of the country, men and women alke, will be a great national, a great international service army—a notable and honored host engaged in the service of the nation and the world, the efficient friends and saviors of free men everywhere. Thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands, of men otherwise Ilable to military service will of right and necessity be excussed from that service and assigned to the fundamental, sustaints world of the deficient friends to the fundamental, sustaints world of the deficient friends to the fundamental, sustaints world of the deficient friends to the fundamental, sustaints world of the fundamental, sustaints world of the deficient friends to the fundamental, sustaints world of the fundamental and the service and assigned to the fundamental sustaints.

will of right and necessity be excused from that service and assigned to the fundamental, sustaining work of the fields and factories and mines, and they will be as much part of the great patriotic forces of the nation as the men under fire.

I take the liberty, therefore, of addressing this word to the farmers of the country, and to all

addressing this work to the farmers of the country, and to all who work on the farms: The supreme need of our own nation and of the nations with which we are co-operating is an abundance of supplies, and especially of foodstuffs. The importance of an adequate food supply, espe-

cially for the present year, is superlative. Without abundant food, alike for the armies and the peoples now at war, the the peoples now at war, the whole great enterprise upon which we have embarked will break down and fail. The world's food reserves are low. Not world's lood reserves are low. Not only during the present emergency, but for some time after peace shall have come, both our own people and a large proportion of the people of Europe must rely upon the harvests in America, COUNT ON FARMERS.

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Upon the farmers of this country, therefore, in large measure, resis the fate of the war and the fate of the nations. May the nation not count upon them to omit no step that will increase the production of their land, that will bring about the most effectual co-operation in the sale and distribution of their food products?

The time is short. It is of the most imperative importance that everything possible be done and done immediately to make sure of large harvests. I call upon young men and old alike and upon the able-bodied boys of the land to accept and act upon this duty—to turn in hosts to the farms and make certain that no pains and no labor is lacking in this great to turn in hosts to the farms and make certain that no pains and no labor is lacking in this great matter.

I particularly appeal to the farmers of the South to plant abundant foodstuffs, as well as cotton. They can show their patriotism in no better or more convincing way than by resisting the great temptation of the present price of cotton and helping, helping upon a great scale, to feed the nation and the peoples everywhere who are fighting for their liberties and for our own. The variety of their crops will be the visible measure of their comprehension of their national duty.

READY TO CO-OPERATE.

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The government of the United States and the governments of the several states stand ready to co-operate. They will do everything possible to assist farmers in securing an adequate supply of seed, an adequate force of laborers when they are most needed at harvest time and the means of expediting shipments of fertilizers and farm machinety, as well as of the crops themselves when harvested. The course of trade shall be as unhampered as it is possible to make it and there shall be no unwarranted manipulation of the nation's food supply by those who handle it on its way to the consumer. This is our opportunity to demonstrate the efficiency of the great democracy and we shall not fall short of it.

This let me say to the middlemen of every sort, whether they are handling our foodsurfs or The government of the United

This let me say to the middlemen of every sort, whether they are handling our foodsurfs or our raw materials of manufacture or the products of our mills and factories: "The eyes of the country will be especially upon you. This is your opportunity for signal service, efficient and disinterested. The country expects you, as it expects all others, to forego unusual profits, to organize and expedite shipments of supplies of every kind, but especially of food, with an eye to the service you are rendering and in the spirit of those who enlist in the ranks, for their people, not for themselves. I shall confidently expect you to deserve and win the confidence of people of every sort and station.

RAILWAYS ARE ARTERIES.

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To the men who run the rall-ways of the country, whether they be managers or operative employees, let me say that the railways are the arteries of the nation's life and that upon them rests the immense responsibility of seeing to it that those arteries suffer no obstruction of any kind, no inefficiency or slackened power.

To the merchant let me suggest the motion: "Small profits and quick service," and to the shipbuilder the thought that the life of the war depends upon him. The food and the war supplies must be carried ucross the

life of the war depends upon him. The food and the war supplies must be carried across the seas, no matter how many ships are sent to the bottom. The places of those that go down must be supplied, and supplied at once.

To the miner let me say that he stands where the farmer does. The work of the world waits on him. If he slackens or fails, armies and statesmen are helpless. He also is enlisted in the great service army.

The manufacturer does not the miner let me say that

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NEEDED: LANE

Millions of Acres Wait Men Teutons Secretly Aspiring to Who Do Not Enlist in War: U. S. Secretary Points Out

Proclamation Asking People to Aid in Conserving Food

STATE CAPITOL, Sacramento April 16 .- Governor William D. Stephens today issued a proclamation calling on all who can to assist in the

California; and Whereas, The committee on resources and food supply of the state council of defense has directed the department of agriculture of the University of California, assisted by the state departments of horticulture, state departments of horticulture, health, veterimary, state market director, the United States forestry service and other agencies to hold meetings in the various counties of the state, and to the end that the desired information may be expeditiously obtained;

Therefore, I, William D. Stephens, governor of California, do direct that such hearings be held and I call upon the producers and distributors of foodstuffs to set aside their usual occupations in order to attend the conferences at the places and dates between April 16 and 28. already an-

at the places and dates between April 16 and 28, already announced in the various counties.

WILLIAM D. STEPHENS,
Governor of California.

Dated Sacramento, Cal., April 16, 1917.



NEED PRODUCING
ARMY.

"Our people cannot all be fighters," the secretary said. "We must have in addition to our armies of fighters, armies of producers, to sustain those who struggle and to maintain those for whom they struggle. Men in close touch with the food supply of this country predict that if the present decrease in production keeps up for another year, we will face a serious food famine.

"Two hondred and forty million"

Revive End-War Agitation in All the Belligerent Countries

Governor Stephens Issues His Kaiser Asks Truce, But on His Own Terms Amended; Pressure Exerted on Socialists

By Arthur E. Mann,

United Press Staff Correspondent. COPENHAGEN, April 16.—Ger-many is secretly seeking to revive April 16.—Governor William D. Stephens today issued a proclamation calling on all who can to assist in the food conference to be held for the purpose of aiding in the production and distribution of the State's food supplies during the war crisis. The proclamation of the governor reads:

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, An emergency in our mational and state affairs now exists in which it is desirable to have full information concerning the production, distribution and supply of food in the State of California; and.

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The main intrigue, however, whereby Germany hopes to start a movement for her enemies to ask Berlin for peace was apparently being exerted through German Socialists. Suddenly Socialists in the Teutonic empire have become favored individuals. Their leaders have been assidiously cultivated by German officials. The German censorship has been unprecedentedly loosened to permit their communicating with Socialists in such enemy countries as Itussia. Most of all the drastic German rules prohibiting departure of heiding of communication with enemy citizens has been formally raised to permit departure of Philip Scheidemann and other Socialists for conferences with Socialist comrades of enemy nations.

The Russian government may not be falling in with Germany's intrigue, but certainly Russian ultra-Socialists have been communicating with German socialists and some Russian radicals have left for conferences with Germans.

Dated 16, 1917.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Millions of acres of unalloted public lands in the West and the idle farms of the East and South were pointed to by Secretary Lane in a statement today as places where men who do not enlist for the firing line may serve their country as effect unally as they could at the front.

NEED PRODUCING
ARMY.

"Our people can—"Our people

ormally declared Danish Socialists were not participating in the supposed sorious food famine.

"Two hundred and forty million acres of unalloted public land in the Western States await the coming of the farmers and the herdsman, Millions of acres of fine farm lands in the Eastern States lie idle through the lact of men to work them. Fortytwo millions of our population stiffe in crowded cities and complain of the high cost of living.

"Any citizen of the United States who has not already located a homestead may apply for as many acres of straight farming land as he wants up to 160 acres in the restricted sections and up to 320 acres in tho unreclaimed sections. Straight grazing land may be had to the extent of 640 acres.

"From Alabama to Alaska land is waiting to be taken up. And with all these resources we face an actual food famine."

WOMEN PLEDGE SUPPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Patriodic service in the conservation of the food supply and the prevention of waste is the cause to which more than 40,000 women of the California Pederation of Women's Clubs stand pledged today.

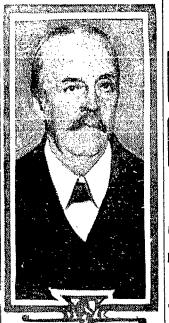
The announcement was made by Mrs. Edward D. Knight of San Francisco. She said the women will cooperate with the State Council of Defense. Each club headquarters will be a center for spreading information on defense subjects. Classes will be organized for the study of home gardening, dietotics, garment making, first ald, home nursing and associated subjects. There will probably be a course of lectures, with competent speakers.

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A policy of simplicity in dress and the curtailment of social activities will be adopted.

FOREIGN MINISTER TO MEET PRESIDENT; WILL DISCUSS WAR



U.S. by Urging

Conservation

WASHINGTON, April 16.— William Jennings Bryan paid an

unexpected visit to the White House today, and for almost an hour was in consultation with

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Want

Ads

Yesterday

President Wilson.

British Foreign Secretary on a Trip to United States in Secret, Braving U-Boat Menace WASHINGTON BUSY WITH MOVE FOR WAR

Big Bond Issue Reported Out by Committee on the Eve of **Actual Operations With Allies**

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIFF TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—The
British foreign minister, Arthur. J.
Balfour, has arrived in the United
States. Format announcement that
the English statesman will reach here
at 5:30 this afternoon was made today in a statement regarding arrangements for a reception at the White
House on-Wednesday to all the allied
commissioners—French and English.
The White House reception of the
allied commissioners, it was said, was
made on the belief that the French
members would arrive before Wednesday.
The conference with the President
will be the first of a series of joint
meetings devising aid which America
will render the allies and the extent
of the United States co-operation in
military and naval affairs.
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of the United States co-operation in military and naval affairs.
With little discussion and no opposition the Senate finance committee today reported favorably the \$7,000,000 bond bill.
The bill will be rushed through the Senate tomorrow to make available the flood of gold, Senator Simmons said.

that the former secretary of state will take the stump in the near future to urge upon the people the necessity of observing to the letter the conservation suggestions made by President Wilson in his appeal to the nation. A speaking tour which will carry him from Maine to California, from Canada to the gulf and into every state in the Union, is planned.

Administration officials accepted Bryan's proffer of help to the government of file as a cepted Bryan's proffer of help to the government in any way possible" at its face value. It is realized that he is perhaps closer to the farmers and rural communities generally than any other conspicuous figure in public life. As a "field agent" for the government, urging greater production of crops and greater conservation of food stuffs, he would be of vastly more aid to the government than in any other way.

Bryan reached Washington yesterday, but his presence did not become known until he appeared unexpectedly at the White House this morning. It was learned, however, that since his arrival hore he has conferred with at least five members of the cabinet, and that the part he is to play as "field agent of conservation" has drawn the unanimous approval of officialdom generally.

"I called upon the President," Bryan said, "to pay my respects and confirm my telegram sent. him the day a state of war was declared to exist. I do not care to discuss any question before Congress. Whatever the government does is right, and I shall support any action taken by the government. In war time the President speaks for the whole country, and there should be no division or dissension. I have a number of speaking dates, made before this situation arose. They can be cancelled at any time my services are needed by the government. These meetings give me an opportunity of laying before the audiences I address the part citizens can play in support of the government. I am collecting how from government. I am collecting how from government is ources. Only three minor amendments were added to the bill as it came from the House.
On a test vote the principle of the

selective draft incorporated in the general staff army bill was beaten in the House military committee this afternoon by a nine to eight vote. One member present—Field of Kentucky—did not vote.

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The accident occurred on the foot-bridge caralleling the street car crossing to Juarez. The span which collapsed was on the American s

of President Wilson's terms. But these views doubtless will be co-ordinated in a general agreement as to when America and her allies shall regard Prussianism as obliterated for

all time. Mere discussion of such terms does not mean a peace move. In fact, of-ficials say the nation is in this war to the last dregs and discourages any to the last dregs and discourages any talk that peace is on the horizon. The nation is building a war structure to last at least three years, they emphasis always.

It knows of no honest peace move and expects none just now, it is officially stated.

One of the first questions to be taken up with the United States government by Balfour will be arrangements to subject British residents in

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the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

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Among the candidates to be later the senior member of the and does so at this time, believing

consecute animal assessments on automobile, auto trucks and motorcycles would
be based on their seiling prices as foliows:

Not more than \$500, \$1; between \$500
and \$750, \$2; \$750 to \$1000, \$3; \$1000 to
\$1503, \$7; \$1500 and \$2000, \$7, and more
than \$2000, \$10.

A stamp tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents,
or fraction thereof, an admission tickets
to theaters, baseball rames and other
places of namesement, and a tax of \$5
cents on the wholesale cost of all musical
instrucents, or parts, are suggested.

Possible taxes on articles admitted free
to raise \$195,903,18; follow:

Crude rubber, 20 per cent; hides and
skins, 20 per cent; coffee 2 cents a
pound; fibers and nanufactures now
free, 10 per cent; coffee 2 cents
a pound; fibers and nanufactures and
pound; cotton, unmanufactured, 2 cents
a pound; cotton, crude 29 per cent; olfs
sow free, 10 per cent; furts and nuts, 10
per cent; tat, 15 cents a pound; works
of art, 20 per cent; furts and nuts, 10
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of art, 20 per cent; furts of per cent;
tanned leather and manufactures of, including boots and shoes, 10 per cent;
tanned poots and shoes, 10 per cent;
tanned leather and manufactures of, including ores, 10 per cent; and antiques,
50 per cent.

The seccretary estimated that \$6,311,826
could be raised by the indicated rates, in
addition to the precent rates, on manufactured articles; manufactured of leather, 5
per cent; manufactures of vegetable thers, 5 per
cent; manufactures of leather, 5
per cent; manufactures of wood, 6, per
cent; manufactures of wool, 6, per
cent; manufactures of wool, 6, per
cent; manufactures of wool, 6, per
cent;

less than three jounds a thousand, snuff and chewing and smoking tobacco. Wholesale dealers, including jobbers, and retailers who now are not taxed would be taxed \$25 and \$6 a year respectively.

MAY SWELL RATES.

Rates on still and sparking wines, liquors, cordials or similar compounds would be doubled. That on brandy used in fortifying pure sweet wines would be increased from 10 to 25 cents. A flat tax of 25 cents a gallon is named for denatured alcohol, now untaxed. "Near beer" would pay \$1.75 per harrel and carbonated soft drinks and bottled waters and natural moneral waters 2 cents a gallon, instead of going untaxed, as at present.

Refined sugar would pay an excess tax on it be made applicable to imports. Suggested annual assessments on automobile, auto trucks and motorcycles would be based on their redling prices as follows:

Not more than \$500, \$1; between \$500

Tuesday, the 17th inst., is one of Ninth and Washington. J. A. Hill, familiarly known as Gus Hill, who is making a clean, dignified and energetic campaign,

ify on the 17th.

with all signs pointing to his elect High and his daughter about to demand for proper building sites,

and coffee business or Broadway, is the first time he ever asked the a success in his own affairs. between Seventh and Eighth, and suffrage of the voters of Oakland,

voted for at the Primaries on firm of Hill & Seiler, at the corner that he can be of service to the community. Having retired from Mr. Hill received his education a successful business career, he in our public schools and has edu- will be able to devote all his time, cated his children here, two boys if necessary, for the benefit of the being graduates of the Oakland department. The ever-increasing tion May 8th. He will surely qual- graduate from the Technical High. for more modern buildings and for Mr. Hill's business ability and proper equipment are matters of For many years Mr. Hill was his interest in the public schools paramount, importance, and will engaged in mercantile pursuits in especially qualifies him for the receive the cool consideration and our city, being engaged in the tea position to which he aspires. This judgment of a man who has been

rants, April 16,—baron beings-count, inder secretary of the foreign office in charge of blockade questions, in a talk with American correspondents on the intente blockade pollcy against Germany,

charge of blockade questions, in a talk with American correspondents on the entente blockade policy against Germany, said:

"Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor, and Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, the German foreign secretary, in their recent declarations sought to throw upon the entente the responsibility for a continuance of bloodshed. They talked of a blockade which, it was asserted, was causing the death of women and children. The entente is not at all responsible for a situation which it did not create and which grows out of the most unqualified aggression. The blockade, such as the Germans understand it, does not resemble in any way that which we have organized and which we are pursuing.

"M. Zimmermann complains of the inhuman extension Great Britain is making in the North Sea war zone, that is to say, the laying of mines to bar the way of the submarines. But who is it who submarines. But who is it who submarines. England, before the way, of creating in the property of the language of the submarines. Germany demanded the right to use mines, in terms, furthermore, which would hardly permit one to foresee the use which she would make of them. From the early days of the war Germany spread mines in the North Sea and elsewhere around the English coasts in order to intercept the commercial routes. The ladical admiration first announced the fact in order to warm peacefully antention and then gave more assuredly is destructive to the liberty of the sea. It affects the innocent as much as the neutrals.

NO BLACK DESIGNS. MEXICO CITY, April 16. — General Carranza, in his address to Congress, declared that Mexico would maintain a strict and rigid neutrality in the world's war. II. von Eckhardt, the German Minister, was seated in a box with Austrian, Spanish and other Ministers. The American Minister, Henry T. Fletcher, sat with the British Minister. General Carranza also read to the Congress, which held its first formal session, a complete report of his administration as first chief. The narrative extended from the time of the Madero rows given the revolt against Madero Polis, and the second of the maintain of the ambitions of Diaz, and old favorites. He gave in detail the awakening of the ambitions of Diaz, and old favorites. He gave in detail the alleged efforts of Henry Lane Wilson, the American Ambassador, to Mexico, to influence him.

In explaining the decree of May, 1913, providing for the rights of nationals and foreigners to collect damages suffered in the revolt, General Carranza said the decree did not refer to damages that always follow civil war, but only through the occupation of private property by the Constitutional authorities by reason of milltary necessity.

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rests frequently in the employment or severity."
"As to the pretended German blockade by submarines, it doesn't stop one ship in a hundred; the statistics of entries into our ports and the ports of our allies prove that eloquently. The effect most evident of the so-called blockade which Germany has protended to establish has been to show once again the radical difference of the principles of the two groups of belligerents. It is this which cannot fail immediately to strike the neutrals.

"No one has been surprised to see resident Wilson pledge himself to the resolute policy of which you are aware. This policy was one which could be ex-sected on the part of the eminent jurist who knew so well how to characterize tid stigrantize the Gostrines and prin-



"She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complexion!" But the regular use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is your handicap, begin using Resinol Soap and see how quickly it improves.





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Native Sons Convene in Grand Parlor at Redding

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MEXICO NEUTRAL,

MEXICO CITY, April 16. - General

REDDING, Cal., April 16,--One thousand Native Sons or the Gelden West and their wives and daughters were on hand here today when the fortieth annual grand purlor of the order convened here. Delegates numbering 47, representing 174 parlors, are officially accredited to the grand parlor.

Secretary Jung's annual report, read today, shows a membership of 7,220 in the state.

Grand President Bismarck Pruck is presiding. Outside the election of new officers, principal interest contered in the fight between Eureke and Tenekoe for the next grand parlor. Hiprited

the fight between sureke and rocked for the next grand parlor. Spiritud campaign work was done today by delegates who favor one or the other of these cities. Sacramente is unopposed for the next Admission Day celebration.

Delegates arriving early Hunday were treated to a speciacular security.

Delegation arriving early monday were trented to a speciabiliar origition of Mount Lessen, California's volcano. A plume of smoke issued straight up from the main cruter to a height of 2000 feet, forming a most inspiring

from the main crater to a height of 2000 feet, forming a most inspiring spectacle.

After the business session today a reception for the Native Sons and their ladies was held. Tenight the annual grand ball will be held.

The first of the San Francisco delegations to the fortieth session of the grand parlor of the Native Sons of the grand parlor of the Native Sons of the grand parlor of the Native Bons of the grand parlor met by the local parlor with its band. The convention program opens tomorrow and the delegates will be kapt busy until Thursday in the program includes a reception to the visiting ladies, a public recoption and a ball.

Following the regular morning sessions on Tuesday, the feature of the program will be a tree planting in the courthouse square, commemorating the 1917 grand parlor, Past presidents of subrodinate parlors will be initiated during the centure.

Automobile and reilrond excursions will take up the greater part of Wednesday. A dance will be held in the evening.

By Charles P. Stewart,

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United Press Staff Correspondent,
EUENOS AIRES, April 16.—Argentine seethed with war and anti-war
demonstrations today.

In Buenos Aires, paeffsts, in a wellorganized group, had a pitched bartle
with pro-war advocates—and won. It
was a fiercely-fought melee for a short
time. Today the peace advocates were
plauning a monster demonstration for
late this afternoon under the leadership of former Minister of Foreign
Affairs Zedhallos.

Practically all Argentine provinces
reported disturbances on Sunday,
created by peace and war agitators.
Police in every section were dealing
impartially with the demonstrations.
A survey today of the damaeg done
to German property indicated there
must have been some lives lost, although the official government statement insisted simply that many were
wounded, mostly from sabers wielded
by the gendarmes. A number of Germans and several policemen were injured. There was unquestionably
some deaths.

The damaged buildings included the
German legation, the German consulate and offices of German newspapers. Of the latter the building occupied by La Union was the most
wrecked.

Great forces of cuards patrolled the
city and the German property today,
and the government has announced always follow civil war, but only through the occumation of private property by the Constitutional authorities by reason of military necessity.

"CERTAIN CHIEFS."

The added that when Huerta was defeated and the capital occupied, the country and the people had suffered comparatively little damage, which could have been easily repaired had not ambition bitten certain chiefs and made the continuation of the civil war inevitable. General Carranza devoted much attention to the resumption of diplomatic relations with the United Sintes Since 1913. He touched briefly on the Renton case and referred to the occupient."

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and ammunition consigned to this government."

MEXICO'S POSITION.

In regard to Mexico's position as a neutral nation. General Carranza said:

"With respect to the gigantic war which is new sustained by two groups of European nations and in which the United States, Cuba and Brazil have now untered, the Government under my charge sent to the neutral nations on February 11 a note, in which upon the basis of the most absolute impartiality, it invited all these countries to use the necessary efforts to discourage the progress of the war and prevent its spread. The note also suggested the discussion of measures which would serve to brevent wars in the future. Mexico will endeaver to continue to follow a policy of the most rigorous and strictest neutrality in the European conflict. I am able to assure you that actual relations with all the people on earth are friendly." wrecked.
Great forces of guards patrolled the city and the German property today, and the government has announced stringent precautions to prevent further outbreaks. It is understood Germany will formally demand reparation for the attack and loss of her citizens' property. Argentine Socialists met today and formally adopted resolutions urging peace. In the meautime the newspaper La Prenza editorially demanded punishment of everyhody connected with the use of the Argentine flag of the steamer Monte Protegido, the torpedoing of which aroused the Intest storm of anti-German feeling here. La Prenza, insisted that the Monte Protegido was illegally flying the Argentine colors, not being registered as an Argentine vessel.

VESSEL IS HELD **KRYPTOKS**

AMSTERDAM, April 16.—The Amstern guardship Scorpion has been interned at Constantinople by the Turkish government, according to a news despatch from the Turkish capital quoting the Turkish newspaper Sabah. The Sabah says that the Scorpion was given twenty-four hours to leave the harbor, but was unable to the narbor, but was unable to do so and was therefore interned, "in accordance with The Hague convention."

convention."

The Scorpion is a converted yacht and has been stationed at Constantinople as a despatch-boat for the American embassy since November, 1908. A year ago members of the Scorpion's crew were reported to have clashed with German soldiers in Constantinople and in March of this year the Italian newspapers printed reports that the Scorpion had been blown up. Constantinople despatches denied this report. The commander of the Scorpion is Commander J. P. Morton.

TRIAL PROLONGED

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SEATTLE. April 16.—Two more weeks will be consumed by defense attorneys in the trial here of Thomas H. Tracy, first of the seventy-three I. W. Ws. to face a murder charge as the outcome of the battle between a citizens' posse and I. W. Ws. in Everett on November 5 last, according to the estimate made today when the trial entered on its seventh week. With another week for rebuttal testimony, a day for reading of instructions and several days for arguments, the case will be completed during the middle of May.

For two weeks the defense has been inserting testimony that the free speech light on the part of the I. W. Ws. in Everett, which later led to the battle, was a peaceful one and that the I. W. Ws. never resisted arrests, committed no assaults, damaged no property and made no threats.

It is also the contention of the defense that the citizens' posse fired the first shots in the battle on the Everett dock.

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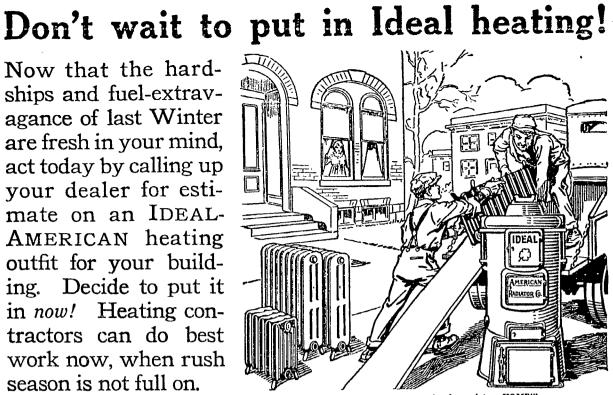
DES MOINES, April 16.—United States operatives, it was learned to-day, have been despatched to Carlon, low, to investigate a fire which Sunday destroyed the Chicago-Great Western roundhouse there. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

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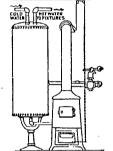
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TO OAKLAND PEOPLE

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Home Protective League Still PRESIDENT WARNS THREE CHINESE Persists in Holding Meeting

Women Barred by Council From Auditorium to Rally" Somewhe re in Oakland"

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visited scores of street meetings and listened to the ranting of anarchistic scap box craters, in which the crowd would yell that the flag had never done anything for them. While I be-

MAY WHEAT RISES

CHICAGO, April 16,-May wheat continued to rise early today and touched \$2.30 within half an hour of the opening, a mark never before equaled and almost 5 cents higher than the previous high top price made saturday. Heavy buying was on and the pit was a scene of wild exettement.

GERMANS STRIKE

LANIANO SIKIKE
LONDON, April 16.—Travelers artioning in Holland from Germany, actording to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Central News Akency, say
that a general strike was commenced
this morning in theriin and that riots
have taken place in the German
capital.

BIRTH GARCIA - April 12, to the wife of Salvador Ga - ch. ... ca phier.

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AGAINST TREASON

The TRIBUNE will bulletin tomorrow's and Fourteenth streets.

A large corps of experts will be at work tabulating returns of the election as fast as they are received, and these returns will be flashed instantly.

Bessie J. Wood Says:

"I BELIEVE:
"That waterfront leases should pay for water-front development, and that a city should receive revinue from such legitimate sources—not from vice

revue from such legitimate sources—not from vice raids.

"That the steward of public funds should return to citizens full value of municipal investments.

"That public recreation should be promoted through playground development and community use of the auditorium as a recreational center.

"That a 2½-cent fare should be granted, as in other cities, to school children.

"That wherever you find a fireside, there you find a man and a woman interest, and that both should be represented in the city government."

IF YOU BELIEVE

In this policy of government, VOTE and ask your friends to

Vote for BESSIE J. WOOD. Candidate for Commissioner No. 1. PRIMARY ELECTION **TOMORROW**

GUNMEN VICTIMS

WASLINGTON, April 16.—A pro latest warding all persons against the continuous of treaton or concentrated of the high some properties of the product the profited states were based by Fresident Wilson late this afternoon. After reciting the states was based by Fresident Wilson the high afternoon. After reciting the states have been by Fresident Wilson the late this afternoon. After reciting the states shall consist only in levying war against their consist only in levying war against their or advering to their enemies or giving their centiles ald and confort.—the document of the continuous of the crimical latest recitions of the crimical latest looked in Change head and

Code cond decisions of the crimical code cond decisions of the courts and concludes:

"Any such citizen or allen who has knowledge of the commission of such acts and conceals and does not make known the facts to the officials named in section face of the perial code is unity of insprision and I hereby proclaim and warn all learney proclaim and warn all citizens of the United States to about the facts of the principal states to about the facts and all alones owing allegiance to the government of the Principal States to about the remaining any and all acts which would constitute a violation of any of the laws herein set forth, and I turner ordeniam and warn all persons who may commit such acts that they will be algorously prosecuted therefor."

PITCHERS COPPE

HEYER'S ATTION

Following the receipt this morning by the flourd of Supervisors of a copy of a resolution adopted by the Butchers Union, Local No. 126, pro-

36 CANDIDATES

EXPLOSION IN LOS ALTOS STIRS CORRESPONDENT

SAN JOSE, April 16.—There was an

SAN JOSE, April 16.—There was an explosion in los Altos, and the excitement is described by a correspondent thusly:

"LOS ALTOS, April 16.—The small town of Los Altos was nearly sheken from its firm foundations on Saturday afternoon, by a dynamite explosion. Considerable consternation was started as many thought that perhaps spys were at work tight in our midst. Inquiry, however, proved that the explosion was the result of errors in making a dynamite explosion of an old cesspool in the center of the town. Albert St. Clair Robleson, who said that he used to be an expert in using that explosive, but who since admits that he has forgotten many of the iner points since he took up golf, volunteered to drop the dynamite down a hole in the planks, over the unused cesspool. However, he neglected to remove the board that covered the pool beforedrophing the explosive. The explosive worked to the entire satisfaction of all, but when the debris was cleared out to the estisfaction of all, only the pool was considerably large than a first. Now Robinson know the power of dynamite in an open or a closed aby85."

DUMMIES FIGURE

NEW YORK. April 16.—The first witness in the government suit to recover valuable oil lands from four-teen Culifornia oil companies before United States Commissioner Hitchcock today revealed that he as a dummy owner, turned over a tract worth millions for the sum of \$500.

By use of "dummies" men who conformed with government regulations in taking up the land under homestend laws, the government alleges the companies secured 22,000 acres of San Joaquin valley oil land worth \$35,000,000 for a few thousand dollars.

lars.
Frank B. Chapman, salesman of Bilzabeth, N. J., testified he received \$500 for the use of his name from L. B. McMurtry, a Pomona, Cal., oil agent.

agent.
The defendant companies are: The The defondant companies are: The Consolidated Mutual Oil Company, May Consolidated Oil Company, Thirty-Two Oil Company, Standard Oil of Collfornia, Union Oil, Associated Oil Company of California, Midway Gas Company, Southern California Gas Company, Southern California Gas Company, Southern California Gas Company, United Oil Company, California Midway, Columbus Midway and General Petroleum Oil Company.

MRS. BURKE FINED

Mrs. Nettle Kraft Burke, wealthy onkiand woman, convicted last week by a jury of failing to stop and rehalf and collided with an automobile truck, throwing to the road and intruck, on the Foothill boulevard, in January 20. was this morning sentenced by Superior Judge Frank Bone day in the county july for each sentenced by Superior Judge Frank Bone day in the county july for each sentence by Superior Judge Frank Bone day in the county july for each sentence by Superior Judge Frank Bone day in the county july for each sentence by Superior Judge Frank Bone day in the county july for each sentence by Superior Judge Frank Bone day in the county when sentencing Mrs. Burke, "Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and mauseated. Don't loss a day's work. Take appoinful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling graat. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Advertisement.

RICHMOND ROAD VICTORS AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—The Castro Point Railroad and Terminal Company, whose road completes the Belt Line Railroad around the waterfront of the city of Richmond, won a second victory in the District Court of Appeals this morning in a condensation suit against the Anglo-Pacific Development Company. In order to finish the construction of its road, the Castro Point Railroad and Terminal Company was forced to condemn land pelonging to the Anglo-Pacific corporation to the value of \$11,000. The suit was tried at Martinez and was taken to the District Court and that tribunal today affirmed the decision.

Attorneys McCutcheon, Olney and Willard were counsel for the railroad. At the present time the Richmond and San Rafael ferry is using the terminal of the Castro Point railway under a liconse.

ENVOY IS HEARD

WASHINGTON, April 16.—"An early ending of the world war," with a certainty of universal police and a cementing of the deepest friendly relations between the United States and France were forecast this afternoon by Ambassador Jules Jesserand of France. Addressing the Daughters of the American Revolution in convention assembled, the ambassador made it plain that his nation appreciates greatly the action of the United States in tendering material and man power assistance to win the war.

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EUGENE, Ore., April 16.-The Univer-

TOWN IS BURNING SUSPEND LICENSES

MILAINGTON, Del., April 16.—Fire is eeping the town of Smyrno, Del., acding to a report reaching here this ernoon. Twelve buildings are reported have been destroyed and the fire has t been checked.

SOLDIERS FROST IS A cold wave swept the upper Sacramento Valley without warning early

The Bradfield Regulator Co., 47 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

this morning and deciduous were seriously injured by a this morning and deciduous fruits were seriously injured by a killing frost. A storm in the southwestern portion of the country has caused rain in Southern California and it is likely frost. A storm in the southwestern portion of the country has caused rain in Southern California and it is likely that this will spread throughout the entire State tonight, preventing a recurrence of the frost.

Icady.

Don't worry about how few coupons you have. Remember, that every automobile that has been won up to date was win by one who had only a few coupons in the box. One winner had as few as six coupons. It is anybody's game.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—In keeping with President Wilson's recent proclamation turning wheless stations over to the Navy, Secretary Daniels today announced all licenses for shore radio stations are suspended during the war.



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Mary J. Thompson, School Teacher and Taxpayer, Making Strong Fight for No. 2.



Mary J. Thompson, candidate for School Director No. 2, closes her campaign for the primary election tonight. She has made some two hundred addresses during the past two months and a half and feels confident of victory, should she qualify.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the grade schools, the high school and the State Normal School, holding a teacher's certificate, which gave her a wide experience in actual grade school work, in which profession she engaged prior to her marriage to former City Clerk, the late Frank Thompson.

Since Mr. Thompson's death she has directly had charge of several properties, including rance property in this city, and has been a heavy invester in improved realty in Oakland. As a taxpayer she knows the weight of dow whatever she can to lighten the tax burden and maintain efficiency in

CHEVROLET automobile award at the Druheum theater tomorrow night? If you are not ready it is time to get

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Get your coupons to the orpheum ince-ater today if possible in order to avoid the rush of tomorrow, the last day. Then get your seats for the great event to-morrow night.

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game, GROCERS GET STOCK.

The Retail Grocers are going to the Orpheum en masse toulght, and everyone of them is going to get a special "stock dividend" of five extra shares for every ticket they buy. That is going to make a nice nest egg for everyone of those who attend. With two tickets there will be toy, shores and that was more those who attend. With two tickers there will be ten shares, and that was more than the winner of the first automobile had in the box.

It will be a great night tomorrow.

There will be one of the best shows that the Orpheum has had for a long while.

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Then there is going to be the demonstration of assembling a complete Chevrolot automobile on the stage. You will be able to see just what you are getting and just how it is put together. It is a fascinating sight that hundreds travel out to the Chevrolet factory every day to see. The Orpheum is going to bring the operation right in front of you.

THE FAIRY GODMOTHER.
Then little Highland lassie, is going to make her sweetest appearance when she appears as the fully Godmother who will pick the winning number that gots the automobile.

Rebert Robertson, who will be the master of ceremonies, is going to say a word about Oakland, the city so dear to his heart, and, maybe be will tel a Harry Lauder story or two.

Tyron Rulley and Lee Rettillion will

neart, and, maybe he will tell a Harry ander story or two.

Eyron Rutley and Lee Bertillon will to there to see that everything is right. And some TRIBINE reader will win machine that would cost \$625, and if hat is not enough for one night it is tot the fault of The TRIBUNES withe projecum theater. And don't forget the Orpheum com-

FIVE WOUNDED **DURING FIGHT** AT BALL GAME

AT BALL GAME

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—
Five negroes were wounded and several other lives endangered when two men, armed with revolvers, fought a running battle in the grandstand at the Vernon ball park yesterday afternoon. The excitement began at the end of the sixth inning of a game between the colored White Sox and Tutts-Lyons teams when Frank Turner and J. B. Kings started to settle a bet with big revolvers. Other guns were drawn and a rain of buildes flew over the grandstand. Turner was shot through the back and King through the back and King through the left hand. Mrs. William Roan, Arthur Dearling and Frank Darcy were hit by stray builtets. None are believed seriously injured.

MOTHERS' SESSION

mothers' Session

The regular meeting of the Oakland
Federation of Mothers' Clubs has been
rostponed from 'Pugsday, April 17, to
Tuesday, April 24. The meeting,
which is to be held in the high sobool
assembly room, will have as its important feature the selection of a
nominating board. The organization
hopes that Airs. E. B. de Rome, its
president, will be sufficiently recovered
from her recent sérious illness to preside.

The Laurel School Mothers' Club
will hold its annual meeting and election on Friday afternoon in the school
house. This meeting also is a postponed onc, being set forward a week
because of the annual convention of
the second district, California Congress of Mothers, in Cakland last Friday.

SEFK LOST ROY

court for a writ of habeas corpus and
last week it was issued.

STLLCIIS, April 16.—Two million, sevn bundred and fifty thousand furs valneated to last eight days. The Japanese
government will offer 1553 raw seal furs.
Thuselford, New York
HEFORD, Neb., April 16.—Local
investigators believe the fire which
destroyed seven buildings in the business district here Sunday was the result of incendiarism. The damage is
estimated at \$20,000. A heavy snow
began falling shortly after the fire
broke out and saved the rest of the
town.

SEEK LOST BOY

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SAN RAFAEL, April 16.—Searching parties are scouring the hills about Fairfax today for little Albert Daniels, .3%-year-old son of Harry Daniels, who disappeared mysteriously hast evening from the country home of E. J. Rooker at Ridgeway Park, near Fairfax, where the father was visiting.

The appearance of a strange automobile occupied by three women, a man and a child, on the road shortly before the child was missed, has given rise to theories of kidnaping among the Fairfax officials and residents searching for the boy.

MRS. IDA CALLERY DIES.
PITTSBURGH, Kas. April 16.—Kense and fron tonic. These two medicines of the few women lawyers practicing within the State, is dead at her home here.

WOMEN FROM 40 STATES CAMP TO STUDY WAR

TO STUDY WAR

WASHINGTON, April 16.—
Under sunny skies, 250 young society women representing forty
States of the Union guthered hero
today for the second encampment
of the first national service
school, to learn woman's part in
war. For twenty days the students will wear khakl, live on a
military reservation under military discipline, sleeping in army
tents and subsisting on rations
putterned after those of soldiers,
receiving instructions by doctors
and nurses of the Red Cross and
non-commissioned officers of the
army, mavy and marine corps.

The opening exercises at the
reservation, a tract of twentynerse just outside the city, will
take place late this afternoon.
Among the guests will be Secretary of War Baker and MajorGeneral Georgo Barnett, commandant of the marine corps.

The American flag will be ruised
by Mrs. Frank E. Fletcher, wife
of Admiral Fletcher; Mrs. Hugh
L. Scott, chief of staff, and Mrs.
Barnett, while the marine band
plays "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In discovering the haunts of a new fish that is expected to break the high cost of living the bureau of fisheries steamer, Roosevelt, may, 'tis said, meet with greater acclamation from the housewife and the laboring man than when it carried Admiral Peary in his successful search for the North Pole. In bringing the Roosevelt through the Golden Gate yesterday Captain Hans Blerd, her commander, brought word of the dogfish. Despite its unattractive name the dogfish, says Captain Bierd, is a fine food fish, and as it exists plentifully and has an extended habitat may prove a factor in lowering the cost of living.

Through the activity of Captain Bierd and the Roosevelt the tile fish, has already been introduced to the country as a cheap food and through the advertising given it by the bureau of fisheries has won a permanent place on the menus of the nation.

Captain Bierd believes that the dogfish will share honors with the tile fish in helping both ends meet.

The Roosevelt is an route to the Pribiloff islands, Hering sea, for duty.

BACK FROM EAST

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Mrs. D. Bytton, for a number of
syears with Reich & Lievre's New
York Cleak and Sult House, and who
left has September for New York, has
turned and accepted the position of
as: mant manager for the local firm.

Mrs. Bytton's former home was in
the East and when she left she contemplated residing there permanently,
but the call of the, West lured her
back. While in New York she was
employed by Oppenheim Sullins Co.
one of the exclusive cloak and suit
houses of the country. The magnitude of this firm can be realized
when it is known that 150 clerks are
employed in the suit department.
On the way to Oakland Mrs. Bytton
yisited Reich & Lievre's new store in
Los Angeles. She says that this is
Los Angeles firest exclusive store and
is already enjoying an enormous
patronage from discriminating buyers.

PLEA IS HEARD

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SACRAMENTO, April 16.—Gertrude Lamson, accuser of the Rev,
Andison Slaughtor of Chico, is before
the third Appellate Court today on a
writ of haboas corpus, secured by her
parents in an effort to have their
daughter returned to their custody.
The parents, alleging that since the
trial the girl has been in the custody
of the probation officer and that they
believe she has been held at a place
outside the county, petitioned the
court for a writ of habeas corpus and
last week it was issued.

Gakland Tribum

TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET PROFIT-SHARING COUPON

to be exchanged at the Orpheum box office for a numbered official share in The TRIBUNE'S beautiful \$625 Chevrolet car, to be given away to the fortunate shareholder Tuesday, April 17, on the stage of the Orpheum Theater.

Exchange it at the Orpheum quickly—today. There is but one condi-dition. Your numbered share must be in the Orpheum on Tuesday ngibt, either carried there by you, or your representative, when the winning share number is announced.

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GIN—Imperial (English type), dry, medicinal bottle 70c
CIARIET—V., very mellow, pure wine, reg. 50c gallon 40c
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Del Howard's Oaks slipped last week in batting and fielding. The Oaks are now a poor last in club batting, the team showing a batting average for the two

weeks thus far of only 216. In last week's series against the Seals the Oaks batted at a .177 clip, getting only 37 hits in 207 times at bat. This is eight hits

Coodbred of the Oaks is one of six pitchers who have each won two games without a defeat. Schaller of the Seals and Meusel of the Angels are tied for

run-making honors, each with 11. McLarry of the Tigers has stolen seven bases, and Schaller comes next with 6. Schaller leads in two-base hits with 6; Sheelen of the Bees and Koerner of the Seals have each made two home runs. Killifer of the Angels, Wilie of the Beavers, Koerner of the Seals and Miller and Middleton of the Oaks have each made two three-baggers. Daley of the Tigers leads the sacrifice hitters with four. The following records are complete

Mensor Best Oak Hitter at .265

up to date and include all games played yesterday:

Promised New Oak Material Needed in Hurry to Make Ball Club

Shakeup in Batting Order Might Help Keep Fandom in **Good Kumor in Meantime**

What is the matter with the Oales? That is the gossip of the funs today, fol lowing two more defeats that gave Harry Woberton's Seals six out of seven for the week. Just noved out in two more games -but noved out - there's the rub. The marning game before a good crowd on the Oaks' home lot was lost 2 to 1. Indian Smith outpitching Harry Krause and the Scals coming from behind in the ninth inning. The afternoon game on the Scals coming from behind in the ninth inning. The afternoon game on the Scals lot was largely a case of too much Steen, and although "Pop" Arlett pitched a great game, his mates could not hit and they drew their first shutout beating of the scason—2 to 0.

Fandom Should Still Have Faith

Four hits was the Oaks' grand total of hitting activities for the day. Indian Smith let them down with a couple in the indigestion session and Steen played

them the same trick in the matine.

The Scals come far from shaping up as a club that is going to make the Coast League permant race a walk-away affair. All of which leads to the conclusion that there is something radically wrong with the Oaks. Cal Eming and Del Howard have promised to remedy that wrong, so the faithful ones are still justified in clining to the ship. A heavy hitter of known ability and a veteran catcher to steady the team have been promised, and with the shift which Howard made in his infield yesterday these two promised players should make his club. In the meantime, however, it would appear that a shift in the batting order would not be amiss. Chadbourne is reputed as the best leadoff man in the league, and Military may make a good cleanup man if the weakness that the Scals found in his batting last week does not prove a permanent one.

Pacific Coast League RESULTS VESTERDAY. At Oakland—San Francisco 2, Oakland 1. At San Francisco—San Francisco 2. Oakland 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Portland vs. Oakland at San Fran seo. San Francisco at Salt Lake. Vernon at Los Angeles. HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. San Francisco 6, Oakland 4 Los Aneles, 2, Salt Lake 2, Portland 4, Vernon 3,

American League

National League

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More Events on Its

Neville and Grant Are Likely to Meet in Golf Finals

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Ping Bodie May Break Into a World Series

COAST LEAGUE OAKS BAT 177 AGAINST THE SEALS DAKLAND TENNIS Locals Slip In Batting and Fielding

ted at a .177 clip, getting only 37 hits in 207 times at bat. I his is eight hits less than Portland made in a four-game series at Salt Lake. In club fielding the Ooks slipped from second to fourth place. Salt Lake leads the league in	DIVISION ONE.
club hitting and Portland is the best fielding club in the league. Charley Pick's sensational stickwork gives him undisputed batting honors to least the Seal third sector batting 464. Hannah of Salt Lake is running sec-	Olympic Club
ond at .438. Counting catchers, Salt Lake has five regulars batting above .300; Sun Francisco has four, Vernon and Los Angeles each has three, Portland has	Club. W. L. Oakland
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Mensor is the heaviest hitter on the regular Oakland batting list, and Mensor is the heaviest hitter on the regular Oakland batting list, and Mensor is stated at 265. Murphy is batting 260. Chadbourne 255, and "Hack" Miller, listed in the cleanup hitter's both on the Oakland also, is better 265.

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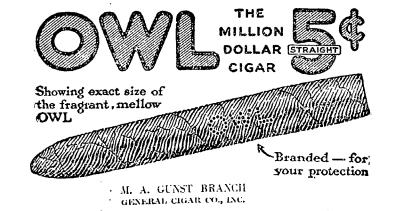
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Santa Clara Has Two / Athletic Slate

wer from 1r James Eaves in the morting and in the aftermoon A Andrew of the Semanyah club failed to stop the champion. Neville won the morning match from Jack Stearns of the Nassan country Club, and in the aftermoon he defeated Cyril Tobin. Neville's cards for the day were 11 and 75.

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Cub First Baseman

Has Ankle Broken

CHEAGO, April 16. - Vic Safer, Cub
ankle in the Cub-Cardinal game vesterday which probably will keep him out of
the game for the rest of the season.

Sant's mighty came in the sixth inning
darmy a Cub batting rally. He started
to side for the plate, changed his mind
had chealth his spikes on the rubber,
Harry Wolter probably will replace Saier
at first.

KALISPELL SHOOTERS WIN,
SPOKANE, Wash, Abril 16.--KalisFell won its minth straight Trapshocking rourement, obesting Pendie
to 123 to 11. Wallace, Kellogg and SPokane are now tied for second place. The
results were:
Sunnyside, 111; Kellogg, 122; Spokane,
16; Lewiston, 122; Polatich, 104; Wenatchee, 115; Pendieton, 111; Kalispell,
122; Palouse, 129; Carfield, 114; Wallace,
116; Pomeroy, 120.

if Athletics Continue Pace They Started

where the number of men accepted is more than double for the same week over the figures of the week preceding. The Western Division of the Navy has already enlisted about 10 fer cent more than its percentage of the required recruits as compared with the Central, Southern and Eastern divisions. Portland is expected to enlist a full quota by the 20th of the month.

Inquiries reached the United States Army recruiting office today from Postmaster J. J. Anderson of Martinez, Contra Costa county, asking for information regarding the aviation corps and terms of enlistment for recruits. According to a letter which he sent this morning, he has two young men in Martinez who desire to Join the aviation service. The complete data was sent to him by the recruiting office in charge.

Word has reached here from Adjutant Beneral G. W. Read of the War Department at Washington, telling of the offer of the Wells-Fargo Express Company of more than 4000 company sign boards for the display of poster propagnata. Pursuant to this information, officers of all branches of the service were busy today putting into position recruiting obsers calling young men of the nation to the rolors.

BATTERY B'S CALL. BATTERY B'S CALL.

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Battery B has sent out a call to young men who can ride horseback, to enlist in the battery's school of equitation which is now being held in the National Quard Armory, Twenty-fourth and Telegraph avenue, for all recruits who wish to attend. In addition mounted drill, standing gun drill, signaling and details work is included as a part of the recruit course. Sergeant Charles E. Petton of the United States Army has been detailed by the War Department as instructor in charge of the school of equitation. Thirty-six horses, recently used on border duty, are used in the work. At Battery B's recruiting station at 1522 Broadway, enlistments are averaging six a day, according the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. cording to Sergeant C. E. Petersen, in

Four men emisted early in the navy service this morning, passing the tests imposed by Chief Electrician Frank Bidwell, in charge of the recruiting in the Oakland division. One of the men walked twelve miles to Hayward without his breakfast to get the first car in. At army headquarters irving Hazethne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hazeltone, 21, was also among the early emissioned, From Bay Polit, Contra Costa county, came John M. Jenifer, also an early re-Bay Point, Contra Costa county, John M. Jenifer, also an early re-

TO TELL OF DIVERS

Just how a submarine dives to launch its torpedo against a hostile warcraft, what the sensations are underneath the water, how the divers escape attack—in fact, all the "insides" of the submersibles—will be explained before the Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at its regular weekly luncheon tomorrow.

Capiain J. M. Bowell, retired, former Capiain J. M. Bowell, retired, former commander of the F-1, the flagship of the submarine group of the Pacific Coast flowers submarine group of the P-4, which sunk in the harbor at Honolulu, will be the speakers.

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Many preconceived ideas of Spanish, who made the first. He is brave because described and response to the perfuser of the per

How true were the predictions of Jules forests through which fish sped like Verne, whose semiscientific visions have birds, the hunt for sharks by divers in been made real by the skill of modern scientists, is shown this week in a striking manner at the Macdonough. Perhaps this is aimost the only connection the Verne romance has with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" as offered in its film form, as shown at the Macdonough their story of the bottom of the deep. The film at the Macdonough this week this week. The story of the book was barely suggested, and another more spectacular was evolved to surround the wonderful pletures of the bottom of the occan.

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PLAN TWO CONCERTS

The ticket sale for the two concerts to be given next Smurday in the Oakland auditorium opera house is now in full swing at? Sherman, Clay & Co.'s store at Fourteenth and Clay streets, Oakland. The office will be open every day now from 9 in the morning until 5 at night. This will be the first visit of the entire New York Symphony Orchestra to Oakland, and under the direction of Walter Damrosch there is no better orchestral organization in the direction of Walter Damrosch there is no better orchestral organization in the Cortestra in the Walter Damrosch there is no better orchestral organization in the direction of Walter Damrosch there is no better orchestral organization in the Cortestral from coast to coast, are arready of the control of the Cortestral players in the world. A great symphony program will be offered next planatory remarks by Damrosch.

"MOVIE" SHOW PLEASES

Disguised in a small black mustacho

laughs, dramatic incidents and good Disguised in a small black mustache, and assisted by a chorus in similar attree, Ned La Rose, comedian and singer at the Columbia theater, scored one of his biggest hits last night in his interpretation of "The Charlio Chaplin Walk," a musical number introduced during the course of "Twenty Minutes in the state of "Twenty Minutes in the show comes from the pen of Lou Jacobs and serves to introduce King in the role of a restaurant keeper and proprietor of a motion picture factory. It is beyond a doubt one of the funniest of ferings presented at the Columbia the ater this season and overflows with

Oakland virtually is assured of be ing granted by the State title to sub-merged lands below the low tide line of 1852 in the estuary as the result of the bill providing for the grant having passed the assembly without a dissenting vote. There is a similar bill in the Senate. The assembly bill

bill in the Senate. The assembly bill was to have come up today, but it was taken from the files and adopted Friday.

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson and Assistant City Attorney Calkins prepared the bills and made a special trip to Sacramento to have then introduced. The assembly bill was offered by Assemblyman Brackett and the Senate bill by Senator Tyrreli. Commissioner Anderson suggested the plan to the city council as the result of controversies that have arisen over jurisdiction of submerged lands in the estuary between Pina and Fallon street. With the final passage of the measures Oakland will have grant of all of her waterfront properties.

House Peters Is Star at T. & D.

Slar at T. & D.

"As Men Love," now playing until Tuesday at the new T. & D., Eleventh and Broadway, is a story of deep friendship between two men, pals from child-head, Husus Peters is the friend of her husband whom Mrs. Gordon (Myrtis Stedman) falls in low with. The mon Stedman falls in low with. The mon to the save the wifer our lamillation and shame he assumes the entire blame for the woman being caught in his arms. For this he is spurned and leaves the house of his life-long friend in disgrace. Events transpire and the scenes changes to that of the sick room. A child has been born to the husband and wife and has become seriously ill. The attending physician informs the grief-stricken parents that only the skill of a certain surgeon can save its little life. The "specialist" proves to be the old-time "put" lies saves the child's life. Its same the same days at the same that of the same days at the same that is a strict of the same days at the same that is a strict of the same days at the same that is a strict of the same days at the same that is a strict of the same days at the same that is a strict of the same days at the same that is a strict of the same days at the same that is a strict of the same days at man and the same same that is a strict of the same days at man and the pictures unreel in a compelling way how well he "made good."

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Idora Plans a

"Parasol Parade" The first annual "Parasol Parade" will be staged on the sands of the palm-shaded inland beach at Idora Sunday

be staged on the sands of the paintable distance in land beach at lora Sunday next.

This unique sunshade, fashion pageant promises to be even more popular than the novel chapseu revue which was given at Idora April 3.

A splendid cash award will be made to the visitor carrying the parasol of most attractive design and color.

Silk and linem cotton and other sunshade fabrics will be displayed in purasol designs. Judges will be displayed in purasol designs, Judges among epresentative bulless selections among epresentative bulless selections among epresentative bulless selections among epresentative bulless and fashion critics.

Louis Balbach, the sensational high and fancy diver whose exhibitions yesterday thrilled wast thrones, will be seen again at Idora next Sunday in other remarkable aquatic (cats.

Walter Millier, middle-weight wrestling champlen of the world, will be the fourth noted mat artist to give a free wrestling exhibition in the amphitheater.

The predicaments begin for Johnny when his machine bucks and stops right in possible things—impossible insofar as impossible things—impossible insofar as impossible things—impossible insofar as impossible things—impossible insofar as gets into sonly qualet by the number of the original with the son of influences or instructed and interest and the original within the craft of the possible things—impossible insofar as impossible things—impossible insofar as impossible things—impossible insofar as gets into is only qualet by the number of the original within the son of influences and country in the craft of the

Brilliant Bill at the Hippodrome

A show of unusual brilliancy began a three days' run at the Hippodrome yes-terday afternoon.

All the acts on the big feature bill were

well received, especially the headline act, by America's youngest song writer, Cole-man Goetz, who, with the assistance of oy America y soungest song writer, color man Goetz, who, with the assistance of a clover company, sang several songs of his own composition. Henry's Pets, an animal act of unusual excellence, came a close second in bids for favor from the luge audiences that packed the popular vandeville house from neon to midnight.

Dale and Weber, in refined singing and instrumental novelties, were a delight to the ear and eye, Rio astonished everyone with his herculean athlette feats; Sam Hood kept the audience rocking with insughter as the black face "Man from Mexico," and Brooks and Lorolla, acrobatic comiques, came in for round after round of applease.

Tonight is "candidates' night," when all aspirants for municipal offices will appear and be heard in short speeches.

Film Program

Seen at Kinema Seen at Kinema
The Oakland Kinema theater presented its most successful program of balanced variety and big features policy yesterday. Furton Holmes wheat the appetite in his delightful series of travel throughout Cold India; The Mysterlous Mrs. M. furnished the solid position of the entertainment, while a screaming two-reel comedy is the dessert par excellence. In The Mysterlous Mrs. M. the spectator gats a surprise treat. Here is a young chap about town, protty much in the dumps, because he is bored to death. His friends job him in good atyle—he is led, to the secress, who knocks all the astince boredom out of him. Pretty soon everyone is let into the secret and with a roar of approval the curtain rings down on the cleverest bit of screen work of the Season.

The Keystone is called "Her Faine and Shame."

Cleo Murison in

The void of ideals and all sense of honor or when her husband goes to France to take his part in the great war. Cleo Marison makes indolent love to her husband's youngen brother. Later on the hand's youngen brother. Later on the lad, too, responds to his country's call, so she turns to a man who, in the guiss of an art collector, is acting as a spy from the enemy's country. Cleo is indistrated with him, and through her indistration he obtains news perialning to the movements of the English in France. After a series of dramatic incidents, capital Murison learns of his wife. After a series of dramatic incidents, on her and her lover.

The the letter Trangle Kay-Bee production starting Dorothy Daiton. It will remain at the Franklin until tomorrow inhit.

Robert McKim and Jack Livingston share honors with the star. "Her fame and Shane" sounds like a melodrama, but it is none other than a Keystone comedy with Charile Murray, Louise Fazonda and Harry Booker in the cast. The trouble all happens over a burlesque road show of which Murray is managen. Soilg nows, Christic connecty-drama, and other features conclude a line program. Film at Franklin

EX-JUSTICE IS ILL

FX-JUSTICE IS ILL
Former Chief Justice James G.
Sweeney of the state of Nevada, noted
as the youngest chief justice in the
United States, is seriously in at the
home of his sister, Mrs. George Lammon of the Jackson apartments. Assistant United States District Attorney
George A. Bartlett of Reno, Nov.,
rushed to this city when he neard of
the Jurist's critical condition and is in
constant attendance with his friend.
Sweeney is a partner in the law
business with Attorney Harry B. Morehouse, prominent Reno lawyer and
former San Francisco man, and is well
known in Oakland and the bay
district.

TREATY CHANGED

WASHINGTON, April 16.—An offort was made to revive the Colombian treaty controversy in the Senate, but it went over under the rules. The matter was considered in executive manded by General Francisco Mursession. It is understood that a clause has been inserted in the treaty which binds the Colombian government not to grant concessions to any foveign government in the vicinity of the Panama canal.

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WHEN THEY NOMINATE THEMSELVES.

THE TRIBUNE published yesterday a list of the candidates for municipal office at the election tomorrow. There are thirty-eight of these aspirants for public honor. For three days THE TRIBUNE made an energetic effort to gather information concerning all the candidates for the convenience of the voters. It does not hesitate to confess that the result was unsatisfactory. With only five or six exceptions, the candidates are unknown to any considerable portion of their fellow citizens. Concerning some it was impossible to obtain any reliable information, and as to the large amjority nothing could be uncovered to indicate a peculiar fitness for the office for which the candidates are aspiring.

THE TRIBUNE takes pride in its efficiency as an organization for gathering and distributing information, but if it experienced so much difficulty with reference to candidates for public office, what must be the fate of the average voter? If he goes to the polls with the desire to vote for the candidate best fitted for the place, he might as well go blindfolded.

The cause of this situation is the system by which any person may nominate himself for office. The voter is faced with a nondescript array of candidates, whom nobody endorsed for office and for whom no trustworthy, representative body of the voters stands sponsor. The individual voter can only wonder how he may east his ballot to render his mistake the least harmful. The city of Alameda of conditions this year is a matter upon which exis a bit better off than Oakland; there the candi- pert advice may be wanted. And finally there is an dates are permitted to give a brief biography of think they should be elected. This personal history ers at the critical periods. is distributed with the sample ballots, and the vot-

So long as the citizens tolerate a system that permits any person who pleases to impose himself upon the community as a candidate for responsible and important office-whether he desires to help the community or merely to promote his private business-better government will be only a dream.

Among thinking voters the sentiment is growing in favor of a representative citizens' organization to select and pass upon the availability and fitness of candidates for municipal office. It is imperative that some such plan be put into effect before that will be a disgrace and require several years to be of lasting value. live down.

STRIKE AT THE SOURCE.

Agitators are continuing their unseemly activities. One bunch of them is scheduled to discuss in Berkeley today the military censorship of the press, notwithstanding that the news gathering associations and the government have already reached an amicable understanding on this question and that there is no danger of any serious differences arising in the future between the patriotic newspapers and the government. Then there is agitation for a meeting of a few Oakland women to aid in the propagation, under the innecent-sounding phrase of "America first," of falsehood designed to weaken the power of the government.

It is not possible to determine at this time just m what degree these unwise efforts are due to a them merely foolish.

eral government will save embarrassment in the Triple Alliance agreement, and that Belgium would on a platform pledging himself to do future. The government should keep an eye on let the German armies through, or at least that it that city. He called it the "smokethese powerful apostles of sedition who are brazen would not be such a terrible job to get through, stack" platform and it brought him ly trying to aid the enemies of the United States The whole indicates a lamentable misunderstand. The votes.—Eakersfield Echo. under cover of the American flag. There is where ing of world attitude. and how the seeds of disloyalty and treason are being sown, and there is where we must watch for the overt act, but let us not watch with eternal waiting!

to, with commendable charity or heart, as pacifists bandits.

and pro Germans. But upon the above date these names disappeared from the vocabulary of loyal

Those who are pro-anything but the United States are enemies of the nation and their acts against the government are nothing less than treason or sedition. This country has been compelled to enter into a military alliance with several other great nations. All are enlisted in a common cause was a man of great personality other was a man of great personality other. -- to save humanity from the ravages of a military despotism directed by barbarous outlaws.

Insomuch as aid is given to one of our allies the righteous cause of the American people is promoted. righteous cause of the American people is promoted. rumors as to its being Germany's To try to alienate an ally or to prevent the United Trojen horse are not so, which this Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:

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States from extending the greatest possible assistance to all its allies is to be an enemy of the United States from extending the greatest possible assist-

ACTUAL WORK NEEDED.

One feature of the talk and activities in various and and and published in another colquarters on the subject of the prospective shortage in food production was emphasized at the conference of agricultural experts held in Berkeley during the week just closed; that is, a plethora of resolutions and advice as to the results desired to be

The situation of agriculture and its relation to the national welfare is serious and it requires comprehensive treatment. The plan for improving the situation must include something more than warning to the producers to increase their acreage and conserve their supply. In addition to intensive methods in farming and stock-breeding and raising, it is of first importance to exert intensive efforts on the business men of every community—farming, industrial and commercial—to inform them fully as to what is necessary.

Much can be done if the business men of every ocality rise to the occasion, but they should act quickly or it will be too late. A lot of very important phases of the general situation have escaped so far without notice. In some cases government or public issistance is frankly needed.

For instance there is danger of a shortage of arming machinery. Foreign governments are buying farm tractors in this country in large numbers in order to make good the shortage of labor. The call for enlistments in this country will probably draw hundreds of thousands of young men from the farms, and unless their loss is made good by implements and the labor of women it will appear in a reduction of the crops. The question of seed supply s important. The threatened reduction of potato acreage in many States is because seed is not to be had locally, the price is very high, and unless there is an organized effort to supply seed the planting will be curtailed. The fertilizer question is an important one. The short supply of potash is an unfavorable condition for the potato crop, which should be overcome as far as possible. Every available pound of fertilizer should be used on the crops this year. The choice of crops to be planted in view important amount of labor in all towns in the agrithemselves and a statement of the reasons they cultural districts which can be loaned to the farm-

This would be systematically done if it were a ers at least have the candidate's word as to his life and death question in each locality-and this year there is a world emergency which calls for just such organized effort. Every county should have a committee composed of leading business men to plan and manage a general campaign of co-operation to get the most that can be had out of the soil. A Wisconsin banker recommends that much road work can be suspended this year, and there is work of many kinds that can be laid aside for the present. A little money or credit which a farmer may hesitate to solicit may be of material assistance in enlarging the yield of his farm, and it comes home now as never before that the whole country is inthe next municipal election. The present system terested in the yield of each farm. Moreover, the threatens the city with a regime of incompetency lessons taught by one year of such cooperation will

> Unless all the discussions result in actual cooperation of all the productive resources for the national welfare they will be useless. Advice should tol practice the crack police officer be supported by a modicum of service.

Former Ambassador Gerard disclosed some informing particulars in his speech at the Jefferson banquet as to why the German government went so far in flouting this nation. It was assumed that we would not take action on the sinking of the Lusitania through fear of an uprising of 500,000 Germans in this country. It was considered that the the assumption was confirmed when we did not take knocking alone action, so that further aggression resulted. The assumption that the United States was thus estopped from action may account for the long series of outrages on our shipping, and finally for the general running amuck of submarines without pretense lits misunderstanding of facts and the patriotic duties of justification. In the same line with this underof individuals, or in what degree they have been standing and belief was the assumption that at the will be. Mr. Wells would not say for fomented by designing enemies of the government, outset England would be embarrassed by the Irish For the present it is more charitable to consider and Indian situations; that its colonies would re-time of starting the work.—Visalia fuse to assist; that Japan might see its opportunity But it is patent that prompt action by the fed in the Pacific; that Italy would stand by the

The news from Mexico City that the Mexican Congress proposes to send an army to the border receive \$107,043. He will use the to prevent raids by sporadic bands of bandits sug- land for the production of asparagus Congress proposes to send an army to the border

KOTES and OMMENT

The late Diamond Jim Brady enloyed a fame that few men attain. Not only his blinding headlight difwise, who rose from the lowliest rung o high financial and political emi-

Mexico says that all the stories and country is willing to believe just as far as possible.

Generous offer of the Eureka landard: "There is no reason why Standard: the English girls should have to go alvers or quarters on the men, is suggested in a dispatch from Engwe will take pleasure in finding a man aplece for them."

The San Bernardino Sun seeks en-lightenment: "If it is 'a mark of dis-respect to let the flag fly at night," will somebody please explain how Francis Scott Key saw it 'by the dawn's early light?'"

The Argentine folk were inclined to favor the Teutonic side of it till one of their ships was sunk by a German submarine, when the matter was ships of neutral powers would not seem to be real wisdom, but this is: the policy of the power that is defyng the world.

The Stars and Stripes now float from the Larayette flying squadron over the battlefields in France. "Stars and Stripes" and "Larayette" are a historical and patriotic conjunction, by the way,

The Kocinische Volks Zeitung is on hand with a fly which it seeks to in-sert in the cintment by declaring that this country will have to pay German "thumping war indemnity" in the take the joy out of life.

The Santa Ana Blade seeks infor "Professor Woodbridge says the claim of Americans to be the most calightened people that ever were on earth is a good joke. Will some gentleman in the house kindle inform us just who Professor Wood oridge is-and why?"

The Enkersfield Californian ex "In yesterday's paper it read his mulifluous voice, when the edito was trying to compliment Mr. Brya by designating his vocal efforts a mellifluous." The compositor being a standpat Republican rather insistently declares that he had the right to con strue the word as he did."

the ground this afternoon, the damage amounting to \$25,000. The fire was to induce the Russian socialists to induce the Russian socialists to sterilizer. Professor E. W. Hilgard favor a separate peace, but the germ, was the biggest loser. is not vital if such effort has any No peace that is worth any thing to emancipated Russia or an other people who desire the matter settled for good can come in that

The folly of making it easy for criminals through allowing their in erested relatives to set up their in sanity, that they may be confined in an asylum instead of a penitentiary, has been illustrated through the escape of the young bandit who robbed a San Francisco bank at the point of a revolver. This outcom might reasonably discourage the prac

Ornithological discovery by the Marysville Appeal: "Caine, carrying liquor to his ranch and laying around frunk in the presence of his 14-year old daughter, says a local evening paper. First time we ever knew a rooster was given to laying."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

With other good work done by City Manager Reed of San Jose is that teaching of the police force to shoot straight with their revolvers. In a reent address at Santa Cruz Manager on the force was able to make only twelve hits out of a possible five hundred.—Chico Enterprise.

Up in the town of Quincy, Pluma ounty, the boosters got together the day and anathematized the knocker, and publicly burned the hammer. The ceremony was preceded by a big procession, there was public speaking, and ex-Senator W. W. Kelogg, father of Dr. Keilogg of this was the poet laureate. knocker is likely to find himself ocking alone in the northern town. -Bakersfield Californian,

A. G. Wells, general manager of the coast lines of the Santa Fe railroad, confirmed vesterday in Los Angeles a report that the Santa Fe will extend its line from Porterville to Pakers-field. The road has not yet been completed to Pericrville, but soon publication what route will be lowed south of Porterville, or Times.

San Diego elected a mayor who ran

R. M. Durbin of Walnut Grove has company, owners of 356 acres of asparagus land, for a twelve Harry Langdon & Co. year lease, for which the owners will He will use the

Santa Ana Blade.

NO SLACKERS HERE.

PACIFIC COAST

FORESTS

The agricultural college of the University of California was burned to the ground this afternoon, the damage

Gold Bug, an 8-year-old horse, ran at the Oakland race track for the richest stake ever decided in Cali-fornia—the price of a human life. An old man who formerly owned orse declared his intention of taking is own life if Gold Bug lost the race man tried unsuccessfully to kill himself.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

An improvement affecting the whole county is nearing completion, near Pleasanton in the shape of a canal a mile long to drain a large part of the land adjoining that com-part of the land which will do away with whole county is nearing completion the old trestle near Dublin, on the Livermore road.

Mrs. W. W. Moody has gone to Mendocino county, whre she will stay two months.

WASTING CORN FOR WHISKY.

nutriment, one cannot avoid a feeling of condemnation bordering on fury at the waste, and worse, now going on in the use of foodstuffs in the United States. Illinois, that great producer of corn, is one of the greatest offenders. That grain goes into the manufacture of whiskey by millions of bushels. All the time the grinding cent address at Santa Cruz ananger
Reed asserted that for years a Sant
Jose policeman had never practiced
at target. When they were put at piscoming from the distilleries not to
nourish, but to blight. Whatever may be one's sentiment regarding the management of the drink evil, there sia has put its ban on the business and the British Government seems or the point of taking the matter into its own hands, and everywhere in Europe is growing up the idea of putting a ton to an industry which not only de prives men of food, but also supplies them with poison.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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To see which way sounds best.

Vhen Daddy sings it makes him frow Or wrinkle up his nose To waves one finger up and down The way the music goes; and when the song lasts very long, He rises on his toes.

Black Joe" and "Cradle of the Deep"-

He growls them extra strong. don't see why he cares a heap Whatever words belong; You just hear "Tum ti iddy um" When Daddy sings a

WILL THEY?

-Everybody's Magazine.

Germany's area of retreat in France is a scar of savagery. If it came into the Southern States with Mexicans as In view of the world-shortage of Chicago News.

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Why She Sent a Substitute.

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"It isn't my ring," she replied. "It be-

one to a friend." She named the owner.

"Couldn't she come herself for the

"No, not very well," she answered You see, her home was robbed last night and all her clothes stolen. She must borow money on the ring to buy nev She sent me to get the money and to buy

The loan was made.--Kansas City Star.

A Matter of Necessity. She (pouting)-I believe you

pooner play cards with papa than sit in the parlor with me. He—No, darling, I wouldn't; but we must have the money to get married on Boston Transcript.

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APPEAL DROPPED

WASHINGTON, April 16.—At the request of the department of justice the Supreme Court today dismissed the government's appeal from the decision of the lower courts acquitting Grover C. Arrington of Russell county. West Virginia, with violation of the Mann white slave act. Arrington was accused of transporting a woman for Immoral purposes across a state line in a private conveyance. The government did not press the appeal as the department of justice is satisfied with the construction of the Mann law handed down by the Supreme Court in the Digga-Caminetti case.

OPPOSE AMERICA

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Further German activities in Mexico, spreading anti-American and anti-entente propaganda and exerting German influence upon the Mexican government are contained in diplomatic reports passing through here to European capitals.

Funds of a number of foreign banks

capitals.

Pinds of a number of foreign banks are reported to be in danger. Circulation of any matter at all favorable to the United States or the entente is disapproved by Mexican officials and the newspaper El Universal recently was suppressed for publications disapproved by German agents.

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.

Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m.
Art Exhibit, Auditorium.

Primary election.

Allendale Central Improvement Club of the Control of the C

have anything on our witnesses, let them present it there."

At the same time Altorney Thomas O'Connor, chief counsel for the defense, stated that he would not permit the prosecution to get hold of P. E. Bigall on his arrival here on Wednesday if he could possibly avoid it. He added that he had other disclosures to make in connection with Oxman and his sensational revelations, tending to prove an alleged frameup had only just begun.

Oxman is due here tomorrow morning.

Lee Demier, tender at the Webster street bridge, is the subject of a tesofution, commending him for his quick-witted action in receasing a barge which was fammed under the obridge and which threatened to destroy the structure sevilar as a second to destroy the structure sevilar as a second to the bridge and which threatened to destroy the structure sevilar as a second to the barge away with an axe.

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Man Claiming to Represent Miss Annie Florence Brown the Army Intelligence Bureau Issues Statement Relating Reasons for Salary Increase

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week of the session will be devoted largely to passing preparedness legislation recommended by the State Council of refense.

Night sessions were scheduled for the Scalic and Assembly beginning tonight, and three sessions daily probably will be the order of things henceforth. The Scanic was expected to adopt a rule today limiting debate to five minutes. This stop was to be taken in order to expedite the passing of bills and eliminate much of the speech making that has delayed the upper House in presons weeks, constitutional amendment after a since eliminate much of the speech making that has delayed the upper House in presons weeks, constitutional amendment after a since eliminate much of the speech making that has delayed the upper House in the Legislature last week. Assemblyman Arisin of Long Beach offered the "bone dry" measure. All the amendments are in committee. Assemblyman Ashley's saloon regulation bill will be given a bearing tomorrow night by the Scante morals committee and it was regarded as certain today that several drastic amendments would be offered, greatly increasing the scope of the measure. As passed recently by the assembly the bill would limit the number of saloons to one for every 500 of population and require Sunday closing. The bill is not far-reaching enough to sait some of the members of the public morals committee.

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WILL LEAD ARMIES PETROGRAD, April 16.—tieneral Mi chael V. Alexieff has been definitely ap-pointed communder-in-chief of the Rus-sian armies. He was appointed actin commander-in-chief 5 few weeks ego.

"SUPER-PARROT" JILTS HOME FOR CALL OF WILD

Somewhere 'out around the head of Lake Merritt is a modest little spectrum tinted Panama parrot. He wears a green feathered coat, a yellow skult-cap and bousts red and blue on his wings—a rather coloratura ensemble for such a little bird. In appearance he looks like an Easter egg in yellow spats. When he is behaving bimself he lives in a care in the home of Walton N. Moore, 44 Farragutt avenue, Piedmont, where he is the property bet.

Oswald, or Gertrude, or whatever his name is, was taken out for an airing by Moore's Japaness chauffeur this morning. The Jiney mahout allowed him to run and play on the lawn. He seemed perfectly safe and would probably have been but the wind changed. Into his nostrils crept an odor much like his beloved Panama. He spread his little Cathedral-window wings and avlated away toward Lake Merritt, chortling in parrot ghee at his escape.

The Moores want him back. But therein lies the problem. Piff is a most educated and crudite little parrot. Where most birds of his class inquire casanily and mechanically concerning their preference for that species of gastronomic comestible known as a "cracker," this little Emeraldhued specimen blurts out long academic words that would raise the hair of a college professor. Just how to break the news to little Lizette that he must come home to his cage and cream-putis in language he can understand is the task.

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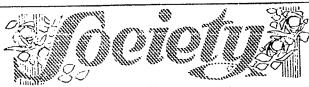
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BOSTON, April 16. — Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, was offered \$160,000. This assionishing munitions for the allies. This assionishing statement was made by Mayor Curley of Boston at a big patriotic gatherens. He said he had received this information from Schwab hismelt. The mayor said the offer was declared a state of war wings of the said and the said that the said that the said that the offer was declared a state of war wings. The said the bulk American, who stood that the big American, who stood that the big American, who stood the said that the said that the public, refused," added the mayor until applause.

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WASHINGTON, April 16.—Six prominent American scientists are now on their way to England and France to coperate with scientists of those countries in study problems arising out of the war, and more will go later, it was learned here. The six were sent jointly by the advisory commission of the council of national defense and the national research council

national defense and the national research council.

Members of the party and the subjects in which they will specialize are:

Dr. Joseph S. Ames. Johns Hopkins University, seronautical conditions; Dr. Richard P. Strong, Harvard, camp sanitation; Dr. Linsley R. Williams, assistant health commissioner of New York State, sanitation; Pr. George A. Huleit, Princeton, chemistry of explosives; Dr. Harry Fielding Reid, Johns Hopkins, scientific map making and phiotography from alr-planes; and Dr. George K. Burgess of the Federal burcau of standards, metal suitable for guns and rigid dirigibles.

WILL RAISE FUND

NEW YORK, April 46.—Nearly 500 prominent Jews from every section of the country attended the National emergency conference of the country attended the national conflict. Plans were formulated where-by a tentative assessment will be lovied upon every state in the Union, according to its Jewish population, to make up the during 1917. Some of these assessments (Jaifornia, 570,000; Nebraska, \$55,000; New York, \$4,000,000.

CHARITY PLANNED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 16.—St. Louisans today were asked to remember the poor of the city. It is donation day and each St. Louisan was asked to give whatever his means permit so that the lot of the poor may be made less burdensome during the trying months to come.

Collection booths have been placed on all street cars and the donation day committee is making every effort to raise \$50,000.

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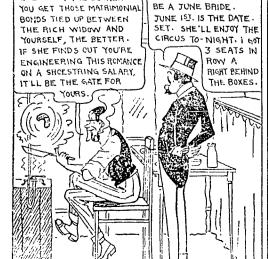
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Mexican Petroleum sold ½ up to 91% and them sold off to 60%.

Brooklyn Rapidl Transit sold off % to 86%. The stocks yelded about one point. Brooklyn Rapidl Transit sold off % to 80%.

The common stock, which closed on Saturday at 29%. Gropped to 27%.

The nucket closed weak: government bonds unchanged: rathroad and other to 100%. The stocks unchanged: rathroad and other to 100%. The stocks generally showed losses transits from fractions to over a point. Money loaning at 2½ per cent.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT.

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CHICAGO, April 16.—Scarcity of offerings and the eagerness with which they were snapped up holsted wheat prices today far above previous records. The May delivery which was especially in demand, went to \$2.20 a bushel as against \$2.24½ to \$2.25 at Saturday's finish. New crop futures, at first showed a downward tendency on account of hetter weather conditions, but later railled, owing to strength of cash wheat and of the May option. Opening prices, which ranged from 2½ decline to 1½ advance, with May at \$2.25½ to \$2.25 and July at \$1.90½ to \$1.90½, were followed by decided upturns all account from 2½ decline to 1½ advance, with the price of the strength of cash wheat and of the May to \$1.90½, were followed by decided upturns all accounts from the strength of the streng

PORTLAND. Ore.. April 16.—Wheat strong: spot bids 7 to 9c higher; blue-stem, \$2.15; forty fold, \$2.08; club, \$2.07; red Russian, \$2.05.

| Eastern Livestock Markets i

CHICAGO, April 16.—Receipts of live-stock here today were liberal. Values went lower except in the case of special-ties. Most cattle took a 100 life decline. Hogs opened 5c lower with promises of a 100 life lower close and the sheep market

100 15c lower close and the sheep market was soft.

KANSAS CITY, April 16.—Cattle—Recipts 13,000 head; market slow, steady to lower; steers, \$100 12.55; cows and helfers, \$50 11.50; stockers and feeders, \$500,50; calves, \$500,13 market steady to 10c lower; to, \$13,25; bulk, \$11,500 16.16; lightly, \$15,00 17.500 17

UNION STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 16.-Hogs: Receipts 36,000; market slow and steady to 5 cents lower: mixed butchers, \$15,600f.16.30; good heavy, \$15,550f.15.75; light, \$15,300 16.10; pigs, \$11,500f.14.50; bulk, \$15,300 16.20.

Cattle—Receipts 19,000; market steady to 10c lower; beeves, \$9.25613.25; cows and beifers, \$5.70611.90; stockers and feeders, \$1.25610; Texans, \$9.60611; calves, \$9.613.25. Sheep—Receipts, 19,000; market weak to 10c lower; natives and western, \$6.50; lambs, \$12.50415.90.

OMAHA, Neb., April 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 9000; market weak to lower; cows and helfers, \$5.50@10.85; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@10.25; beeves, \$9.50@13; calves, \$0.000.000.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—The narrowness of the New York stock market was fully reflected this morning on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, which witnessed one of the most listless sessions conducted in recent weeks. Outside of very few of the favorites, local securities were ne-

sent weeks. Outside of tery two the terror to the terror weeks. Sugar Issues failed to break into the list, while some of the petroleums. Sugar Issues failed to break into the list, while some of the petroleums. Associated the preferred sold at \$57%.

Fractional losses were sustained by the Pacific Gas and Electric stocks, the first preferred selling down a quarter of a point and the common going from \$6.2% to \$6.2%.

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S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE OIL AND MINING

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—A new development in West.End. of Tonopals made this stock the most active trader on the stock exchange today. From 68c the price advanced on opening to 75c, rose again to 81c and closed at 80c. It was reported that the MacNamara vein had been encountered not far from the California claim shaft on the 900-foot level. White Caps at \$1.40, Manhattan Con. at 35c and Union Amal. at 29c were all steady, while Morning Clory was slightly higher at 22c.

The flurry in Red Hills continued, more than 50,000 shares changing hands at 5c and some sales at 6c. No news from the property was received this morning.

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Comstocks were active, Mexican recovering from 14c to 18c, Sierra Nevada from 12 to 14c and Ophir from 19c to 14c. Con. Virginia, delinquent on a 5-cent assessment, went from 18c to 24c.

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Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Tuesday: Strength of California-Probably showers onlight and Thesday: light west wind.
Nevada-Probably snow tonight and Tuesday; catmer tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression has been forced southwestward and is now central over the southern Plateau rection. It has caused rain or snow west of the Missouri river, except in Northern California, Northern Novala, New Mexico and Lastern Colorado. East of the Mississippi river is fair. Killing frest is reported from portions of the Sacramento valley, and decidnens fruits have been seriously injured in the upper portion. The rain area appears to be moring north and will peopledly extend over the state tondget and prevent the occurrence of frost Thesday morning.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Cheaper strawberries and apparatus were to any's market features. Strawberries were fairly plentiful and sold at from \$15 to \$16 a chest and 75 to \$0 coils a drawer. The few Suthern strawberries in the market brought \$2 a crate. Apparagus, of which \$60 bases arrived in the

motations.

Foolity was scarce, a usual Monday occurnee, but the quotations were unchanged.

Appless—Spitzethergen, 355 24-tier, famy, \$2
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Pancy Organ, \$1.03\(\text{g1.55}\); cantornia, \$4.03\(\text{g1.55}\); 1.63.

Tangerines—Pancy, \$26(2.2);
Citrus, froit—Oranges—Navela, fancy, \$2.40\(\text{g2.55}\); Sunkirt, \$2.5\(\text{g3.50}\); choice, \$4.2\(\text{g2.50}\); Sunkirt, \$2.5\(\text{g3.50}\); choice, \$1.75\(\text{g2.50}\); standards, \$1.5\(\text{g2.50}\); choice, \$1.75\(\text{g2.50}\); standards, \$1.5\(\text{g2.50}\); choice, \$1.75\(\text{g2.51}\); standards, \$1.5\(\text{g2.50}\); choice, \$1.75\(\text{g2.51}\); standards, \$1.6\(\text{g2.51}\); denote, \$2.5\(\text{g2.50}\); choice, \$1.75\(\text{g2.51}\); fancy, \$2.6\(\text{g2.51}\); choice, \$1.75\(\text{g2.51}\); lemon-ettes, \$1.75\(\text{g2.51}\); fancy, \$4.6\(\text{g2.51}\); lemon-ettes, \$1.75\(\text{g2.51}\); fancy \$4.6\(\text{g2.51}\); lemon-ettes, \$1.75\(\text{g2.51}\); fancy \$6.6\(\text{g2.51}\); alone, propies, \$4.6\(\text{g3.51}\); a cione, propies, propies, propies, propies, propies, propies

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Pointoes—Shima Redbags. \$4; Oregon Burbanks, \$1@4.50; Nevada, \$1@1.50; new potaters, 7678-6.

Asparagua—162.c.
Onlons—Australlen brown, \$20c; green onlous, 50@75c; San Leandro, \$1.25@1.65 per box.

onlotts, 50g(15c; San Leanure, 8,1.55g(15c) box.

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Tennatons-Mckleas, in Los Angeles lugs, 22.259(2.10).
Lefture-Local, 20c dozen heads: Los Angeles \$1.56d(1.75) per crate.

Celery-Sacramento River, \$2@3.50 crate,

ney. Cucumbers—Sants Crus hothouse, \$2.73 a tor; No. 2, \$2 hov of 4 dozen; English, \$1.73. Couliflower - 90c-481.00. Chabage—\$161.20 dozen, 21/43c lb. Endire lettuce—20c dozen. Pens.—Bny. 4@5c. Artichokes.—20@50c dozen. Jerusalem artichokes.—20-lb boxes, 65@75c a

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Cuban Egg 11ant—25.625c per lb.

Poultry—Hens, 236.24c a lb. large hens. 236.2

Lic; small brollers, 256.35c; lerus brollers, 256.2

Esc; fryers, 306.25c; stars, 226.23c; old roost
ces, 156.16c; young ducks, 206.23c; dressed
chickens, 276.25c.

Symbs—25.250 dozen; old pigeons, \$1.7562 doz.

Heigian hares—15c lb.

Muchicums—362.56c.

BUTTER, EGGS. - CHEE/E

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily rishibished by the San Francisco Wholesale. Dairy Produce Exchange. Retaliers are generally charged 3g per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

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ces, new, 24c; Wisconsin fancy Twins, 24%; do, Tripleis, 25c.

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Mar	19.50	10.80	19.50	10,85
July	19.50	20,17	19.75	20,10
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DOCK EDECK

After an absence of almost a year, Cap-in Wayland of 1533 Henry street, Her-chey, arrived home yesterday, after a leasant Journey.

pleasant journey.
Captain Townsend of Alameda is retorted along the water front as being uppointed master of the barkenthe Thrusher, when the vessel again sails. The
Thrusher was formerly a whaling bark,
and was sold one year ago by H. J.
Knowles of Alameda and converted into
learlearline. She made a successful trip
to Australia and arrived home two weeks
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has not been chartered but her owners
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The Crowley Launch Co, will lay the keel for a barge at their shipyard, which are the control of the con

John Marketter of the Norwegian steamers key West and Golden Gate, now being built in the north of the North Holling of Knute Knuteson, were offered \$77,000 a month each, for a nine months' character of the North Holling offer was turned down by their owners, and they are 7500 tons register and were the North Holling of th

The hallbut fishing schooner Olympia returned home from a fishing cruise a few days are and her crew was paid off with \$400 cach, as their portion of the profits. The vessel was away fourteen days and the crew worked on shares.

the schooner Wm. Nothingham, which iter Payer Sound for South Artica on Innuary 25 with 1,250,000 feet of lumber, but into a South Sea Island port in a lenking condition according to a cable-tram received by Mrs. C. W. Larsen, wife of the skipper.

One of the local steamships running between Puzet Sound and Mexican ports was refused clearance at Pt. Townsend today. Deputy Collector Pringle, acting under relegraphic instructions from the treasury department, refused clearance because the vessel has on board several German sailors which she shipped at Mexico on her last trip.

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PILE DRIVERS' UNION
PICNICS IN MARIN.
Pile Drivers' Union of the bay cities
Pile Drivers' Union of the bay cities
held their annual plenie yesterday in
Marin county. The day was spent in
games and dancing.

Change of masters in United States
custom louse: Captain C. Matson,
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steamer Nawburg: Captain A. McKenzle,
steamer Washtenaw; Captain O. A. Lillehand, steamer Costa Rica; Captain F.
Martin, steamer Costa Rica; Captain F.
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WILL BE LIBERAL

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Daniels and George 'reel, who compose the new government bureau created by President Wilson, held their first meeting today to

map cut a course of action.

The primary purpose of the bureau, it was stated, was to profit immediately by the mistakes made abroad in imposing a military censorship on the press at the beginning of the war and to open to the public all proper information as to what the government is doing, or intends to

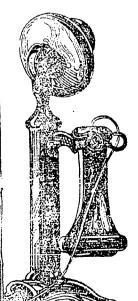
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Details of the plans are still to be worked out. There will be no effort to withhold any information, except such as in the judgment of the press itself, it would be unwise to print. An advisory relationship with the press representatives in Washington will be established to secure that end.

Indications are that no attempt at direct censorship will be made. The burreau will formulate, after a conference with the newspapermen here, a set of regulations for the guidance of newspaper editors, and which it is believed will be so clear and impose so few restrictions calliors, and which it is believed with or so clear and impose so few restrictions that there can be no mistake as to their meaning. It will be left to the papers themselves to comply, and there is no plan for watching the columns of the

Dr. I. J. Caldwell says that this exceedingly distressing disease does not shorten life, but does not appear to be curable. Sufferers from this smiletion are condemned to undergo the periodical attacks every few weeks until they are forty years of age, after which the attacks are less frequent, and finally disaupeer entirely. Palliative measures during the attack are all that it is possible to suggest, while care in the diet is the best preventive measure. An attack may often be prevented by taking two antikaminis tablets when the first symptoms appear, and one antikaminis tablet every two hours during the attack shortens it, eases the pain and brings reak and quick. And-kaminia tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They quickly relieve all pain.





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University of California graduate,
and W. A. Brammer, former student of the University of California, in the service of their
country. The "enlistment" bride
who became Mrs. McCumber was
formerly Miss Corrinne Nesbett,
while Mrs. Brammer was Miss
Marion Eastin. Both girls were
chums and lived at Madera. The
newly wedded pairs are staying at
the Manx Hotel in San Francisco.
The double ceremony took
place after the two girls had informed their finaces that they
would cease to be matrimonial
"slackers" if their prospective
husbands would enlist. The boys
took up the offer and made record
time getting to en enlistment
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all liquor places.

"You must not forget those who stood by you and really represented you. There was Senator Breed and Assemblyman Satterwhite, both members of this church, who stood up under tremendous pressure. On the other hand there was Arnerich from Alameda and Anderson from next to us, and Brackett from this district and Gelder from Berkeley—think of it, from Berkeley—who voted with the liquor interests.

"But the time will come when the cries of 'It hurts business' and 'personal liberty,' will not are for somebody's 'personal liberty,' for there are 47 more immates in the Alameda county infirmary than there are in all of the almshouses of the entire State of Kansas."

TRIAL STARTED

HOME IS OFFERED

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—Mrs. Robert H. Gaylord, wealthy Pasadena society woman, has offered her beautiful home in that city as a hospital for the children of the soldiers and sullors who have entered Uncle Sam's service. Because of his engineering skill and inventive genius, Mr. Gaylord, her husband, was several weeks ago offered a captalney in the engineering corps, U. S. A., and expects to accept immediately upon his return from a business trip to New York. In order that she will be able to give personal attention to the care of sick babies who may be brought to her "hospital." Mrs. Gaylord will take a course in Red Cross training.

FIND NO DIVER

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—The Japanese Admiralty officially defidely eyster day that there is a German submarine in the Pacific ocean, according to cable grams to a local Japanese newspaper.

The Pacific coast of the Patient States its safe from the depredations of an enemy diver by the protection of the Japanese navy, the Admiralty announced. Captain W. W. Glimar, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, whose office on April 11 issued a warning that German submarines were believed to be operating in the Pacific, said:

"I am very glad the Japanese think there are no German submarines in this ocean. We have had reports to the contrary, but none which we have been able to verify."

PLAN NEW BODY

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has set aside Thursday, April 19, as the day to be devoted to the forming of the Insurance Federation of Alameda county, Richard L. Drake of Detroit, Michigan, will be the speaker of the occasion, and every insurance mun, seller and buyer has been urged by the committee to attend the luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in the club rooms.

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Chamberiain's Cough Remedy a Favorite for Colds.

J. L. Easley, Sucon, Ill., in speaking of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy, says: "During the past fifteen years it has been my sister's favorite medicine for colds on the lungs. I myself have taken it a number of times when suffering with a cold and it always relieved mo promptly." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advartisemor

SAN FRANCISCO. April 16.—Pale and weak after struggling back from the verge of death, Mrs. John H. Dreyer and her five weeks old baby the verge of death, Mrs. Jonn Independent of the verge of death, bry boy, John, are lying this morning in the same bed in the Central Emergency Hospital, but had it not been for the prompt action of neighbors yesterday afternoon they would now be cold and lifeless in a room in their home at 251 Ninth street. The odor of escaping gas attracted attention and the door was broken down just in time to prevent mother and child from succumbing to the poison. Driven to desperation by the struggle to keep her five children to gether in the home, without money and with searcely any food. Mrs. Dryer decided to remove herself and her youngest child out of the way, and allow the four children to remain under the care of the oldest girl. Florence, who is sixteen and in the employ of a physician as maid. That her purpose was not carried out was due to the intervention of others.

Buby John was born in the San Francisco Hospital. The family has been living on the rasped edge for months, according to Mrs. Dreyer, She says that her husband, who is a drayman in the employ of a local where, has not been giving her any money for six months, having deserted her entirely.

Mrs. Dreey is said to be the daughter of George Castle, a wealthy fron founder of Quincy, Illinois. In 1900 she married Charles Seldon, and had two children, Florence and Copal Sheldon deserted, her and eight years ago she married Dreyer in San Francisco. Their children are Lueille, aged 3; clussle, aged 2 and Baby John.

Florence has been supporting herself and taking care of Lucille. Opal has been "boarded out" by her stepfather. In a note which Mrs. Dreyer expected would be her last message to the world she said: "I always have been true to you, boy, John, are lying this morning

to the world she said:
"I always have been true to you,

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BUTTE. Mont. April 16.—The trial of the suit of the Minerals Separation Company against the Butte and Superior Mining Company, for alleged infringement of patent, is on in the federal court here. It involves millions of dollars in royalties, and is generally known as the Butte and Superior case.

A feature of the trial will be the operation in the court room of a miniature oil flotation plant, in order that the process itself, together with its sevolution, may be visualized for the court. Work of the miniature plant, which it is said has been assembled during the last few months at Anaconda, was started in court several days before the opening of the trial. It is expected the trial of the cuse will consume at least one month.

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SLAYER IS KILLED HOMES IS BURNED

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 16.—Edward Krause, the murderer of James O. Flunkett, who sawed his way out of the Juneau jail last Thursday night, was shot and killed at 2:30 p. m. by Arvid Frantgen, according to a messenger who reached here. Frantgen came across Krause at Doty's Cove, on Admirally Island, about fifteen miles from Juneau.

John. Please, now that I am gone, let Flossie have Gussie. Be good to Flossie. She is an angel and will always keep your name."

HOMES IS BURNED

NEW YORK, April 16.—Fire today swept a section of Rockaway Park, one of the finest cottage residential sections of Long Island. The flames started in a boarding house, and, Island, about fifteen miles from Juneau.

John. Please, now that I am gone, let Flossie have Gussie. Be good to Flossie have Gussie. Be good to Island. The flames was toward the ocean, destroying valuable houses and getting beyond the control of the Rockaway authorities. Fire apparatus has been sent from this city. The property loss thus far is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

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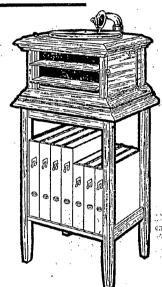
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